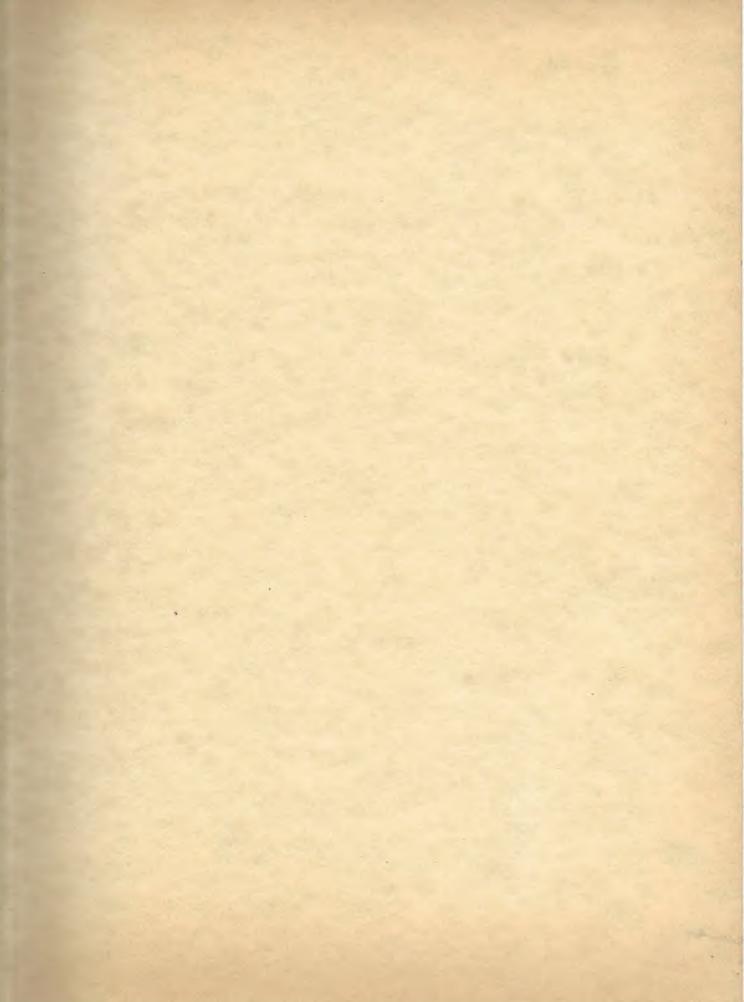


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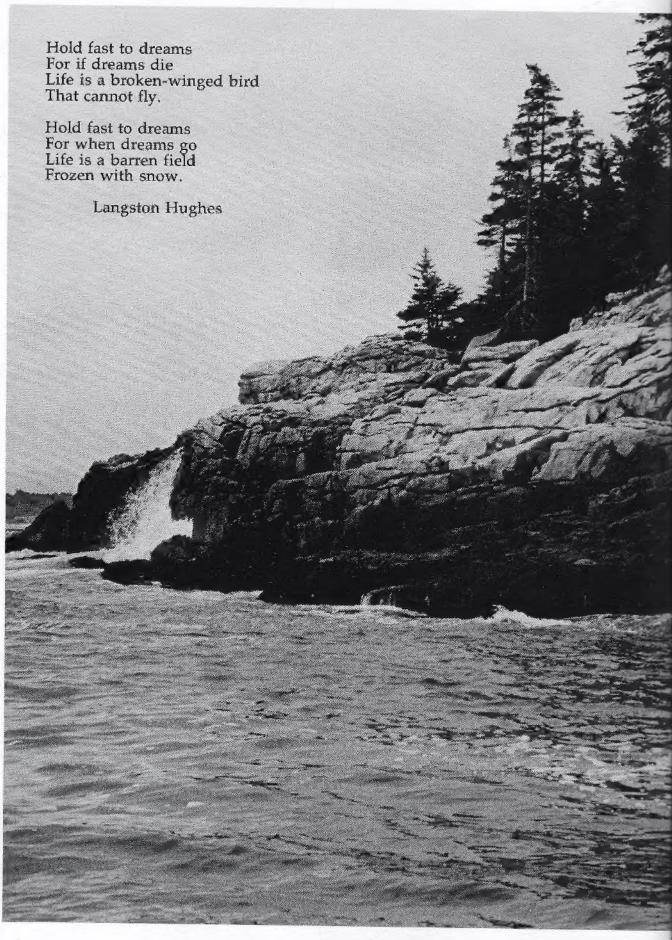
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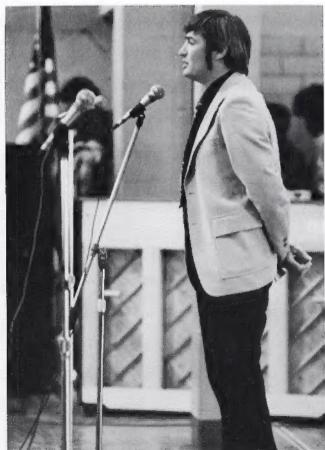
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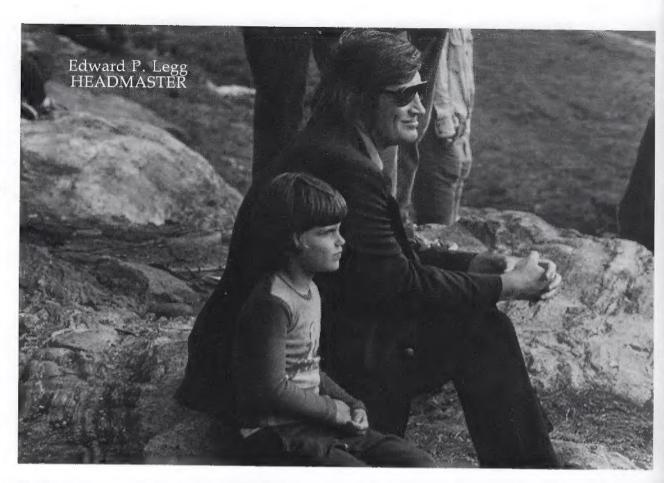




This book is dedicated to Dreams. More than anyone else in the community, Our leaders have gone after their dreams, for themselves and the country. Mr. Legg, through America's Spirit and Mr. Gauld through the book, Both have refused to accept the frozen snow or the broken-winged bird of Langston Hughes poem.



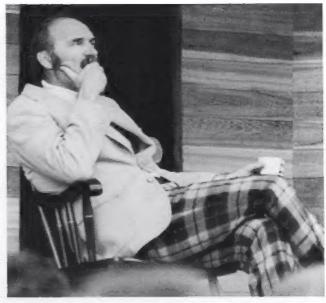


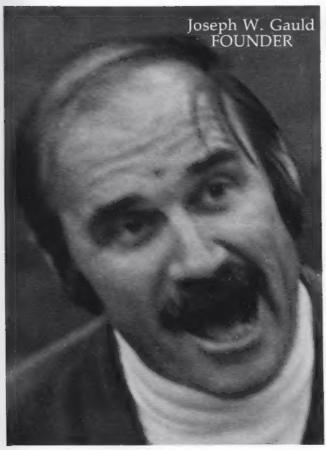














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Acting as an outside body, the Hyde School trustees provided the necessary perspective to guide the Administration on critical policy decisions. This year Mr. Porteous resigned as President of the Board of Trustees. Recognized with the Hyde Chair at Graduation, he has given us a decade of sensible and sensitive leadership.





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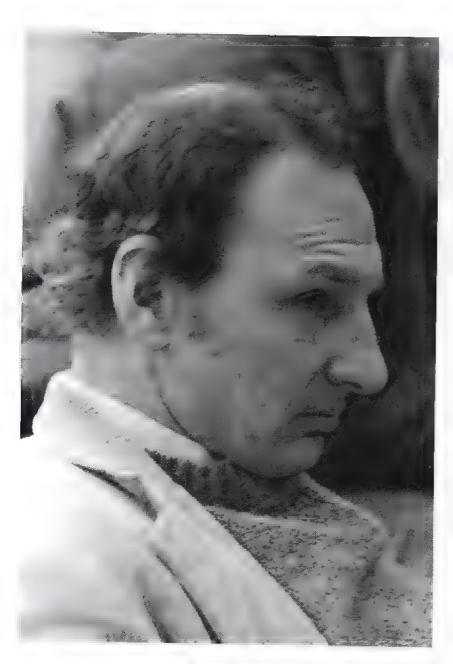
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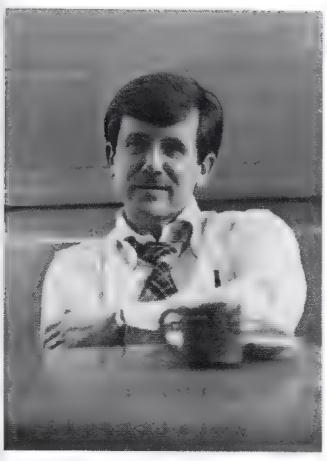
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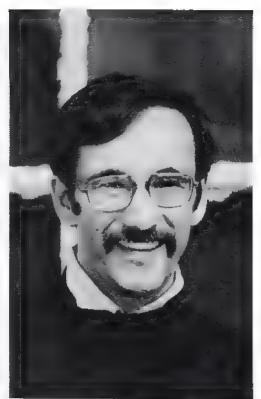
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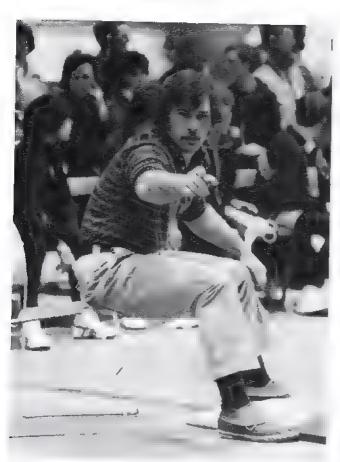
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Charlie's Angels & The Desk-top Dancers





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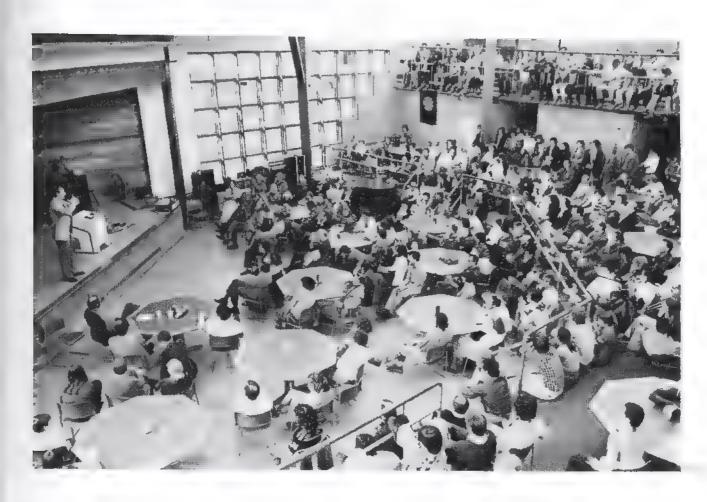
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This year has seen more parents involved in the Hyde Community than ever before. Last October several families were chosen to participate in an intense "on-camera" seminar appearing on the David Suskind Show. Later, a Hyde parent was asked to participate on the Chicago based Phil Donahue Show. A few Parents have also been involved in attending book-meetings and actively writing the Parent Section of "The Book."

Perhaps the most important step for parents this year was their presentation to the Board of Trustees to create a National Center concerned with parent education. The purpose of this Center will be to develop a new and better way for parents to become people who can effectively develop not only their children's best potential but their own best as well. The year ahead presents the biggest challenge that parents have ever had. It will be an exciting one!





The Blood, Sweat and Tears of Raising Children



ACADEMICS





As the community moved outside of the gates, the victim of our cramped schedules became the classroom. This year the real progress in Academics took place with the underclassmen. The faculty and younger students put a new energy and curiosity into book-learning that has blossomed into exciting rewards. For all of us, "America's Spirit" and Community Action have added a new turn to our learning experience.





COMMUNITY ACTION



This year Community Action was firmly established as a unique and exciting requirement of Hyde's curriculum. Encouraged by last year's commitment to "build a model community" in Bath, Mr. and Mrs. Pray and Mr. Hurd along with the post-graduates spearheaded this year's program. Through our belief in the people of Bath and their faith in us, we have found that a healthy relationship for people of all that a healthy relationship for people of all ages results in personal growth for everyone involved.

The activities ranged from floating through a waltz at the Senior Citizen's Sweetheart Ball to slushing through the obstacle course during the Bath Winter Carnival, Sharing a part of living history with the women in the Sewing circle and starting our own theatrical history at starting our own theatrical history at Phippsburg — our participation has supplied unforgettable memories for

many.







Pick on somebody your own size, Mister



The Costume Crew









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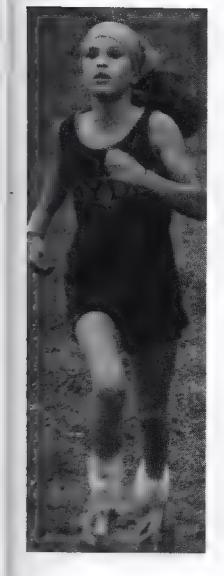






FALL SPORT











FOOTBALL



IN FRONT; Charlie de St. Phalle, Peter Johnston, Vinnie Capaldi, Jim Kimble, Ray Stewart, Steve Schnurer, Gary Garber, STANDING; Tom McCaffrey (Coach), Scott Bertschey, Greg Mulitz, Kelly Wynn, Paul Szymonowski, Randy Melanson, Ed Legg (Coach), Jim Keating, Neal Guffey, Brett Johnson (manager).

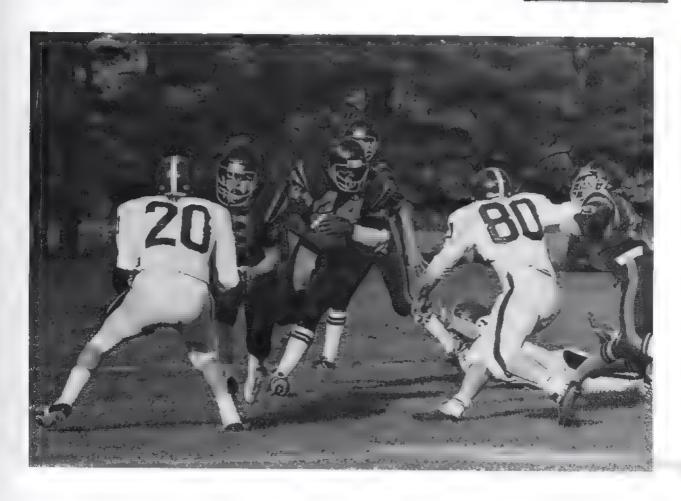


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Our competition was the toughest in Hyde Football history. Both young teams lost the majority of their games. But the season was not depressing, as our records might indicate. Every individual grew and gained confidence to make his season a worthwhile struggle.



SOCCER



FROM LEFT, Dave Matthews, Jeff Black, Greg McGill, Bill Frederick, Craig Wehringer, Brian Cole, Geoff McConnell, Paul Komtheur, Lius de Luzuriaga (captain), Mike Gardner (captain), Mr. Warren, (coach), Jeb Buffington (manager), Dakin Ferris Ce. 1ge Moss Dave Boren Jeff Zinnamon Missibit, Jim MacCartney Rob Schuller, Dave Kelly, Andy Mann, Mr. Hurd & Mr. Larsson (coaches)







FIRST ROW; Neal Standley, Richard Moss, Lloyd Hascoe, SECOND ROW; Brett Eastman, Kirk Williams, Deerin Brott, Steve Lewis, John Spira, Tom Pollak, THIRD ROW, Mike Borns (manager), Mike Olans, Mr. Milton (Coach), Jim Blevins (captain), FOURTH ROW, Stu Jones (captain), Bob Symmes, Tim Goodrich, Roger Barous, Doug MacCartney, Scott Santleman, Hisham Al-Hamad, FIFTH ROW; Mackenzie Young, Henry Lewis.

Though promised with a good soccer team this year, we did not end with a season that we could be proud of. The change of coaches mid-way and numerous injuries hampered our efforts to make it a winning season. Despite this we finished strongly in our protest game against Hebron.



CROSS COUNTRY



FRONT ROW, Dave Bingham, Tommy Baez, Mark Walters, SECOND ROW, David Connett, Brack Hazen, Tom Allen, Jon Wagman, Donny Fryson, THIRD ROW; Doug Pray, Tony Bradley, Keith Cornell, Bill Symmes, Dave Vincent, Rick Wright







Joan Gallo, Gigi Gauld, Michelle Correa, Lynn Alvey, Tammi Lunn, Anne Peterson, Mary Lee Jones, Kim Dwyer, Polly Barstow, Judy Liberson, Kathy Stroehmann, Brenda Cummings





This season Mens' and Womens' Cross Country set new precedents. The men won Hyde's first MAISAD championship, while the womens' lead runner stole the New Englands from the stuffy preppers.

WOMENS' SOCCER



FRONT ROW, Gail Kelly, Wendy Johnson, Mary Pearson, Amy Faller, Joanne Edlin, Lynn Allison, SECOND ROW, Mr Bertschey (coach), Lynne LaMarca, Beth Denton, Pam Gauld, Janet Matthews, Karen Sokol, Debbi Jones, Pam Bertschy, Sarah Carlin.





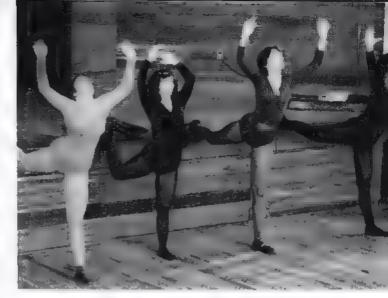
KNEELING; Liz Remson, Tory Gresinger, Margie Malone, Noelle Norns, Lisa Klein, Kim Hancock, Marsha Silverstein, STANDING; Mr Batchelder (coach), Jackie Blevins, Melanie White, Penny Carlson, Dawanna Butler, Karen Roscoe, Polly Baylies, Carolyn Rosenfeld.



With Mr. Bertschy as a coach, and teams such as Exeter and Bowdoin, as competition, Womens' soccer proved to be an interesting challenge. Through practices in the mud on the Front field and puddles on the football field, we struggled with gaining a toughness and reaching for a solid competitiveness in ourselves that has been lacking in Women's Soccer before. Mr. Bertschy, who had never coached women before, demanded of us, what he normally would have demanded of any other team. In changing from an uncoachable rabble to a relatively coachable one, Women's Soccer put in a solid season, leaving an enthusiastic and talented bunch of girls to carry on the spirit next year.







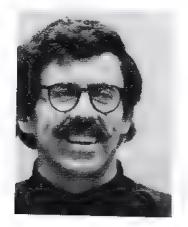
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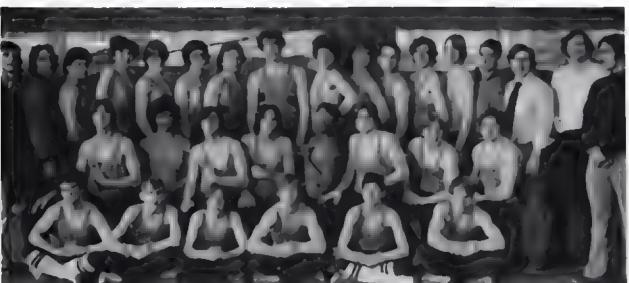
FIRST ROW, Donny Fryson, Darren Burke, Deerin Brott, David Eschner, Stu Jones, Rick Rouch, Tony Carlin. SECOND ROW; Mr. McCaffrey (coach), Ben Ryan, Neal Guffey, Leroy Kelly, Craig Wehringer, Steve Schnurer, Luis de Luzuriaga, Arnold Goodgame (captain) Mr. Moncure (coach) Missing, Jim Kumble (captain).



Twenty pounds underweight, grovelling on a sweat-ridden mat, in three layers of sweat-saturated woolens, in a room heated to one-hundred degrees, with an equally smelly slug trying to put you on your back for anywhere from two to ten hours a day — usually with a bloated ear, a strained back or sprained ankle, is few peoples' idea of joy. Its ours. We didn't win all of our meets this year, but we're young. Next year we're ready to show New England what we're really made of. The cupcakes belong to us!







SITTING; Sky Bergen. Tim Goodrich, Jim McCurrach, Dave Boren. David Connet, Kirk Williams, SECOND ROW, Rob Schuller, Hisham Al-Hamad, Dan Zuch, Mike Olans, Leon Capers, Kurt Kehlenbeck, Dave Knospe, Will Sipsey, THRID ROW, Mr. Riordan (Coach), Larry Dubinsky, Brian Cole, Roger Barous, Jon Wagman. Brack Hazen, Tom Devrie, Mackenzie Young, Lloyd Hascoe, Peter Johnston, Howard. Heuer, Chris Monaco, Doug Pray, Rick Sorkow, Peter Love, Tod. Davis, Mr. Chesterton (coach).



MENS' BASKETBALL



LEFT, Andy Mann, Tony Dawsey, Mike Gardner, Dan Haden, Dave Bingham, Scott Bertschy, Mr. Bertschy (coach), RIGHT, Tom Baez, Ray Stewart, Kelly Wynn, Tony Bradley, Darryll Coppin,







LEFT TO RIGHT, Clayton Allen, Ray Stewart (captain), Calvin Best, Tony Bradley, Dan Maxwell (captain), Erik Johnson, Mr. Hurd (coach), Brett Johnson, Greg McGill, Lee Gross, Mike Bohn, BOTTOM; Jeff Black, Steve Lewis.

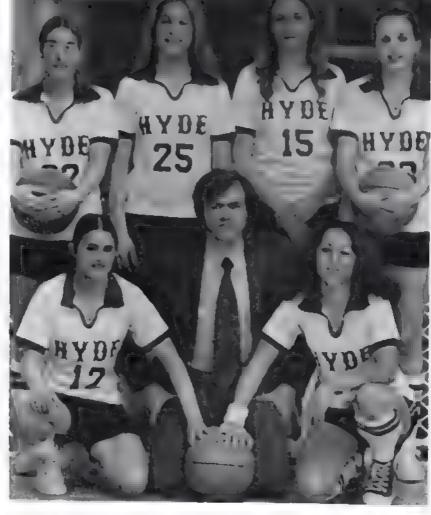




We started off very excited in our purpose and sure we would get there. We were all aware of the problems of last year and were persistant in trying to change them. Beating Brewster the second time around was a climax, but the New Englands would be the real test. After having made it to the finals, we lost to an exceptional team. We were good, but we didn't have what it takes to win. This time it is too serious to say "there is always next year."

WOMENS' BASKETBALL





FRONT ROW, Joan Gallo, Mr. Heinrich (Coach), Michelle Corren, SECOND ROW; Amy Faller, Beth Denton, Liz Remson, Pam Bertschey







KNEELING, Polly Barstow, Tory Gresinger, Gigi Gauld, Lynn Allison, SECOND ROW; Sarah Carlin, Anne Peterson, Kathy Stroehmann, Melanie White, Mary Pearson, THIRD ROW; Connie Freer (coach), Polly Baylies, Penny Carlson, Mr. Walden (Coach).



MENS' CROSS COUNTRY SKIING



FRONT ROW Mr. Bond (Coach). SECOND ROW, Tom Pollak, Bob Symmes. Greg Mulitz. Geoff McConnell (Captain). John Sp.ra. Jim MacCartney (Captain). THIRD ROW. Henry Lewis. Bill Frederick, Doug MacCartney. Keith Cornell, Bill Symmes, Dave Vincent, Charlie de St. Phalle, Dave Matthews. Jim Keating, Jim B evins, Russ Levine, Brett Eastman.



WOMENS' CROSS COUNTRY SKIING



FRONT ROW, Mr. Brown (Coach), SECOND ROW; Gail Kelly, Karen Sokol, Kim Hancock, Mary Lee Jones, Millie Gonzalez, Pam Gauld, Vanda Mikoloski, Dawanna Butler.

This year the Mens' and Womens' ski teams were closer than ever before. Although we ran separate meets, we always found support from one another. Practices were often combined, providing excellent competition for all. Both teams lacked the leadership that carried us through in previous years. But team spirit carried the Men to first place in the Maisads and the Women to third. Overall it was a very successful season and enthusiasm is there for next year.





WINTER DANCE



Lisa Klein, Noelle Norris, Jill Pearson, Margie Malone, Wendy Johnson, Karen Roscoe, Marsha Silverstein, Beth Brown, Mary Henderson, Tammi Lunn, Lynn Alvey, Janet Matthews, Kim Dwyer, Jackie Blevins, Cindi Warren, Mrs. Kennedy (Coach) Judy Liberson, Joanne Edan, Debbi Jones, Brenda Cummings, Lynne La Marca, Jeb Buffinson, Mrs. Thurrell (Coach)







Charmed, I'm sure.













SPRING SPORTS



LACROSSE



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Though Mr. Bertschy constantly complained about our intellectual competence, the real bottom line for us was attitude. When we threw our guts and desire into the competition we could not be stopped. When we didn't; win or lose, we could not be proud. Even with a mediocre season by Hyde Lacrosse standards, we ended up our season tied for first place in the Maisads.

MENS' TRACK



FRONT ROW, Tony Carlin, Tom Pollak, Jim MacCartney, Leroy Kelly, Luis deLuzuriaga, David Bingham, Jim Blevins, Gres Mulitz, Peter Johnston, SECOND ROW; Mr. McCaffrey (Coach), John Spira, Tony Dawsey, Gary Garber, Dave Vincent, Mike Borns, Steve Longstaff, Darryll Coppin, Craig Wehringer, Andy Mann, THIRD ROW; Dave Knospe, Rick Rouch, Tony Bradies Hisham Al-Hamad, Ben Ryan Greg McGill, Kelly Wynn, Leon Capers, Steve Schnurer, Dan Zuch, David Connet, Pa. Szymanowski, Mike Bohn, Darren Burke, Erik Johnson, Deerin Brott, Mackenzie Young, David Kelly, Mr. Pray (Coach).



MAISADS CHAMPS





Our track team had more raw talent this year than Hyde School has ever seen. We found our struggle was developing that raw talent into winners. From start to finish those winners came through with inspiring performances by the underclassmen. We ended with an undefeated season and the first MAISAD Track victory in Hyde history. This victory is a tribute to our effort and attitude as well as our new all-weather track

WOMENS' TRACK



FRONT ROW; Beth Brown, Brenda Cummings, Beth Denton, Michelle Correa, Joan Gallo, Gigi Gauld, Anne Peterson, Marsha Silverstein, Lisa Klein, Pam Gauld, SECOND ROW; Cindi Warren, Katie Schlegel, Noelle Norris, Kim Dwyer, Pam Bertschey, Millie Gonzalez, Mary Henderson, Tammi Lunn, Liz Remson, Karen Sokol, Judy Liberson, Debbi Jones, Lynne LaMarca, Jackie Blevins, Joanne Edlin, Gail Kelly, Kathy Stroehmann, THIRD ROW; Lynn Allison, Carolyn Rosenfeld, Kim Hancock, Polly Baylies, Mary Lee Jones, Dawanna Butler, Nikki Butler, Karen Roscoe, Janet Matthews, Margie Malone, Sarah Carlin, Mary Pearson, Penny Carlson, MISSING; Wendy Johnson, Shannon Legg.







After several meetings late in the Winter term, the women of the school decided to give all their strength to the track team this Spring. From the first track meet it was obvious that our strength was our ability and our challenge was how we were going to back that up. The intensity of competition showed us what we had to do for womens track at Hyde as well as women's atheletics. The New Englands was the end and the beginning of our track season. Our spirit came through with flying colors. Coming in fifth was exciting, but our challenge is still ahead of us.

MENS' TENNIS



KNEELING, Jeff Black, Sky Bergen, David Matthews, STANDING; Scott Bertschy, Mike Gardner (Captain), Dan Maxwell Heinrich (Coach).

The Character of this year's team was more serious in nature than last years. Dave Matthew's breaking only one racket as opposed to last year's four epitomizes the control we gained. What we lacked in skills we made up for in guts as portrayed by Maxwell's and Gardner's struggles.

Depth was what made this team the best in prep duel competition. Sky Bergen, Dan Maxwell, and Jeff Black made up the heart of our wins. Scott Bertschy was plagued with inconsistency.

Our part-time coach, Mr. Heinrich, split his time between America's Spirit and our team. The quality of the time he spent with us speaks for itself. Our final record was 10-3.





FRONT ROW; Kirk Williams, Amy Faller, Phil Shuchat, Mr. Lamarca (coach), SECOND ROW; Doug Pray, Jeb Buffinton, Tom Devries.





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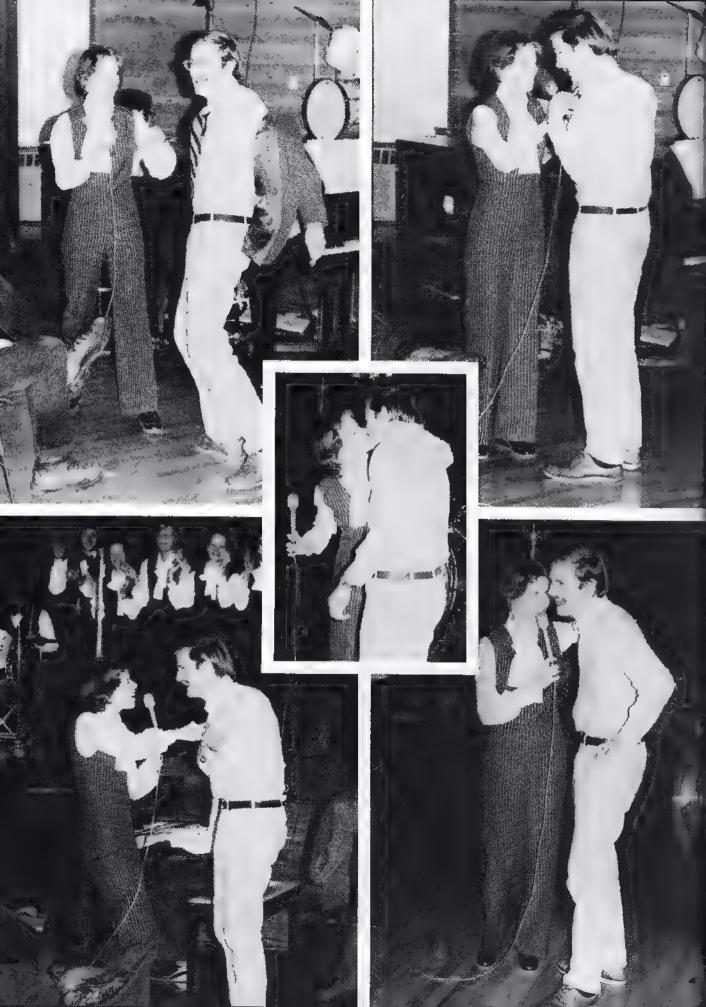




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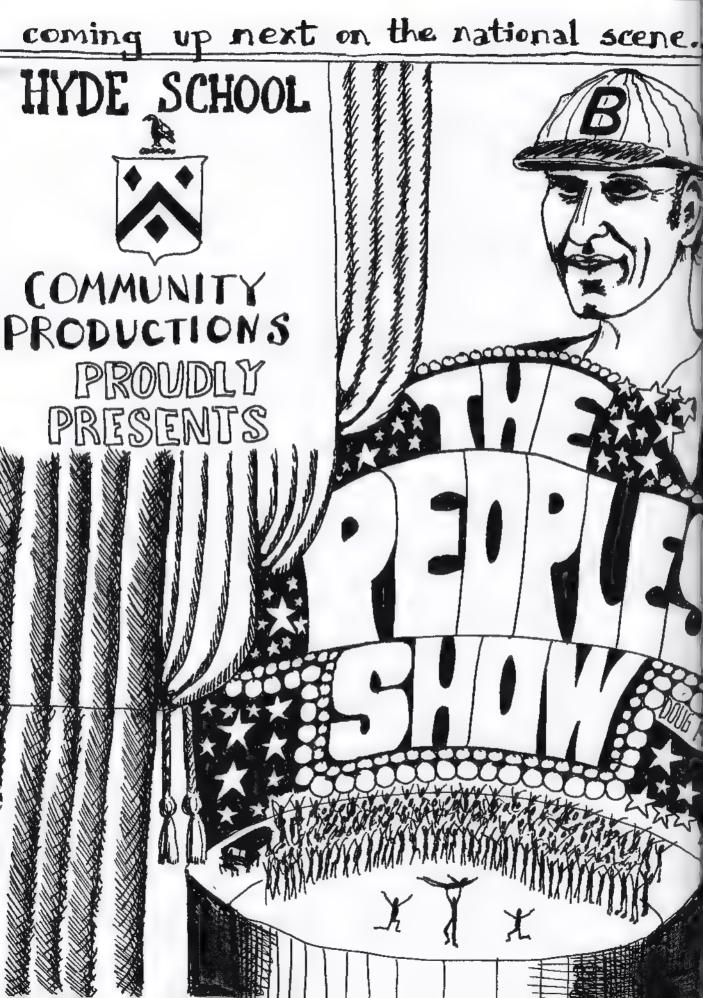
THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT











PEOPLE' SHOW



AMERICA'S SPIRIT STEP ASIDE

From the depths of all the color and glory of "America's Spirit" comes the recently discovered Room Six Chorus. People of "America's Spirit" — Beware! Maybe because of those brilliant lights you did not know there was another chorus on campus. Out of total admiration and a little pinch that said it might just be possible, this chorus has committed itself to the same quality of music for which "America's Spirit" is so well known. We are now just inches from that quality and have a total desire to reach our goal.

So what in creation does a group of talented singers from Bath, Maine do? Watch out "America's Spirit" and prepare to share the limelight. Working together with some old and new talent from Bertschy's Band of Ballerinas, including "Bouncing Bob himself, we are putting on — what else? A musical!

Dakin Ferris
 Hyde Newsletter













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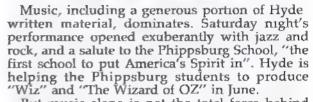








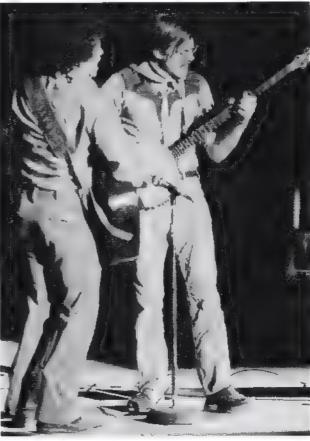




But music alone is not the total force behind "America's Spirit '77". The concept of America honestly examining itself in triumph and tragedy prevails.

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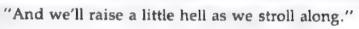














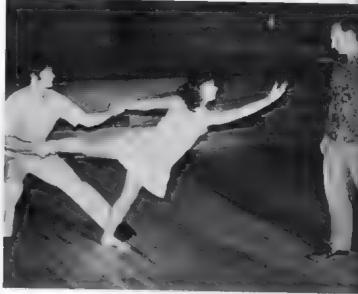






"Give us your tired. Give us your poor, but give us the who yearns to breathe free"







































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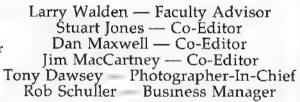






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FRESHMEN OF THE YEAR



KEYSTONE 1978

















Hyde Award, Jim Kimble & Cindi Warren

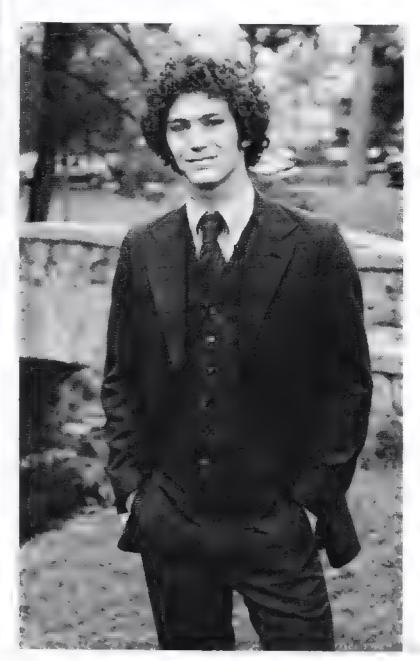






The P.G.'s and Only Four Girls

GRADUATION



Lonesome George: "5 Long Years"

THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1977



Thomas Baez
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David Bingham
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Anthony Carlin
Darryl Coppin
Luis deLuzuriaga
David Eschner
Amy Faller

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Arnold Goodgame
Dan Haden
Debbi Jones
Stuart Jones
James Keating
David Kelly
Leroy Kelly
Lynne Lamarca

Steven Longstaff David Matthews Dan Maxwell George Moss Tom Pollak Will Sipsey Karen Sokol Bill Symmes David Vincent



Scott Bertschy

Earlier in the year I answered the question, "what do I have to bet on?" I wrote; "There is a strength in my family when all my father's brothers get together with grandpa. This makes me proud to say I'm a Bertschy. That is the strength that makes me believe I can achieve my dreams. The strength of my whole family is a love for people and an openness to share and show that concern. Hearing my great-grandmother's eulogy made me proud of the person she was. She wasn't an earth shaking character but people who knew her, knew she was a great lady. The last thing I remember her saying was something she told my mother. She said, "You raised your children well Melane." That made me feel I was carrying out her spirit.

My leadership this year was a struggle to try to get people to believe in their strengths. Watching the Phippsburg elementary school sing If You Believe had a big effect on me. Somehow I have to take the burden of my frustrations off my shoulders and make the deserving peo-

ple feel it.

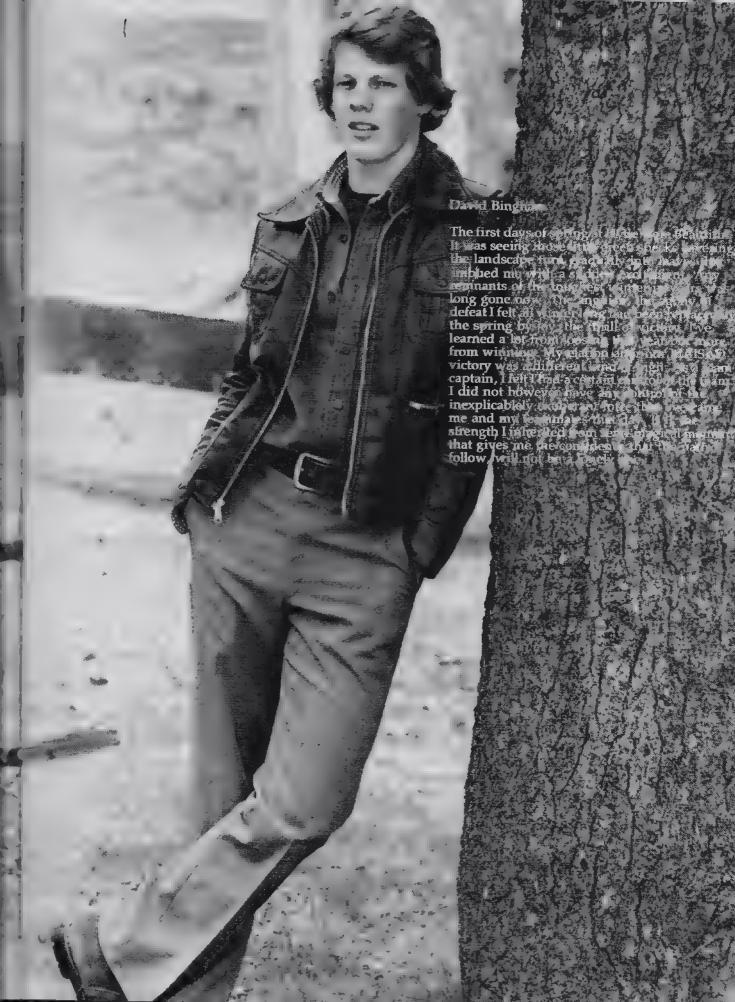
How I have grown this year will be a tremendous asset to the challenges that face me

next year.

I have gone from not talking about my dreams because I did not feel I was living up to my dreams, to realizing I have them and believing I can reach them.

My dreams for the future are largely tied up with having a strong effect on the communities I enter. Being well respected is more important to me than being well liked. My future is filled with fighting to make those dreams more important than security!

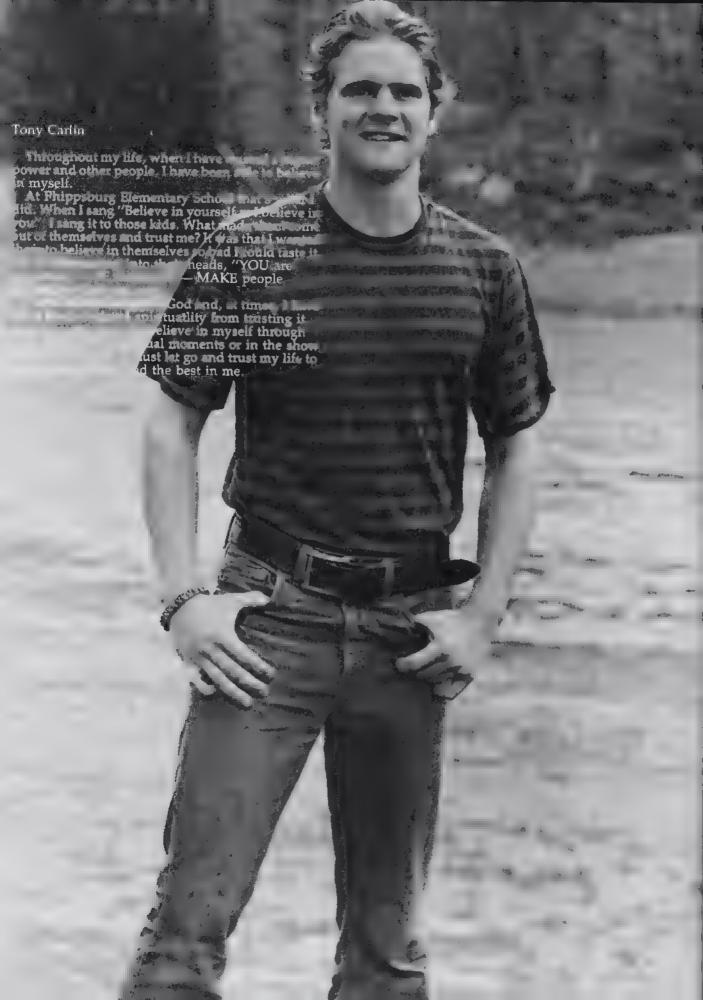








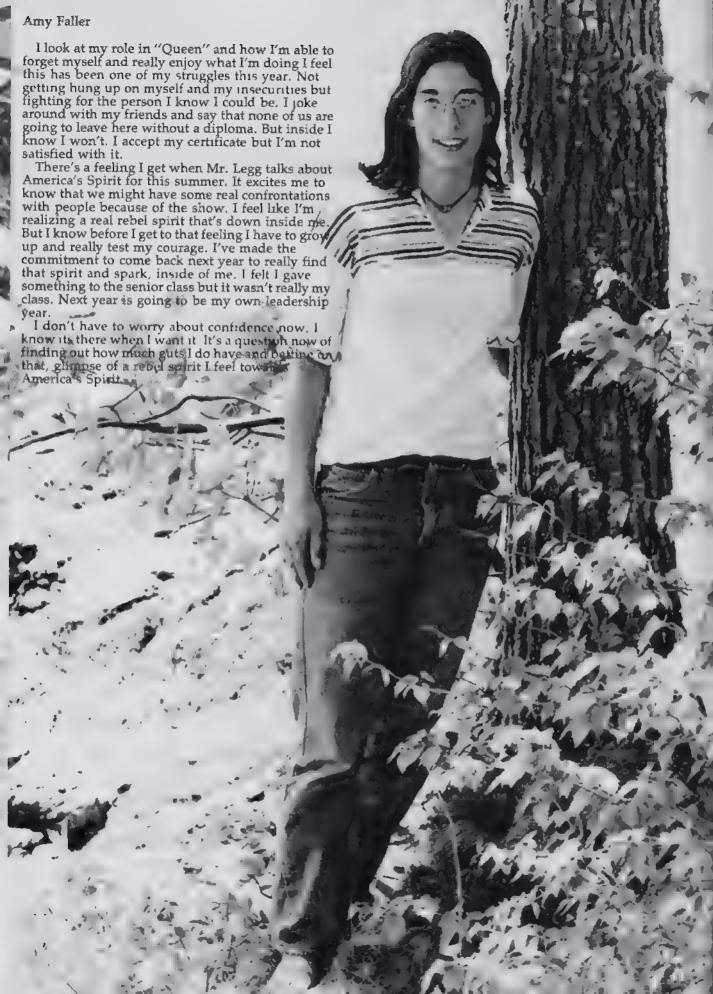
In the words of my favorite writer, Mark Twain; "It is a terrible death to be talked to death, therefore I shall be as it and sweet as the fuse on a stick of dynamite." Over the past years I have come to realize the man I want to be use the boy I have been. I have found my family as more of a place to get strength, than a place for stagnation. I have not believe that my life before Hyde was a struggle for something I didn't understand, instead of a waste of and energy. I know how much I can give to people and how much I can get from them in the struggle for the rough getting the best in myself and in relationships, how the failure can be the road to victory. In the poem to the great oak is straining in the wind, the boughs drink in new beauty, and the trunk sends down a deeper ton the windward side. Only the soul that knows the mighty grief can know the might rapture. Sorrows come to self that will allow me to take on the big boys. I know that this craving for #1 will be a part of my life. But there is a thing about professionalism and expertise that I want and this is why I will be back.







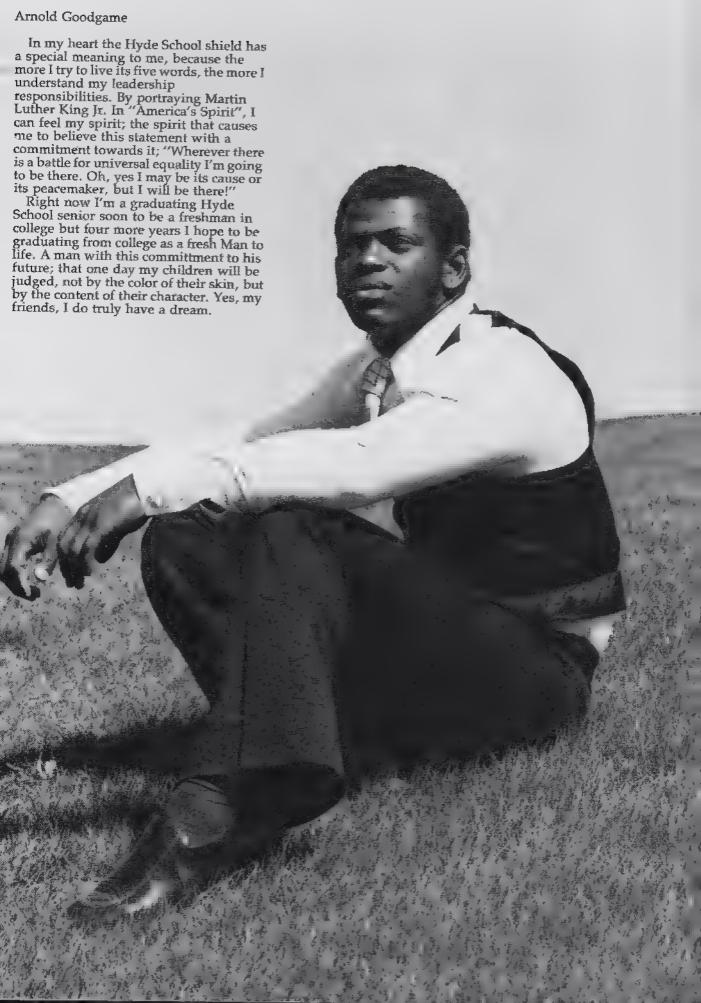


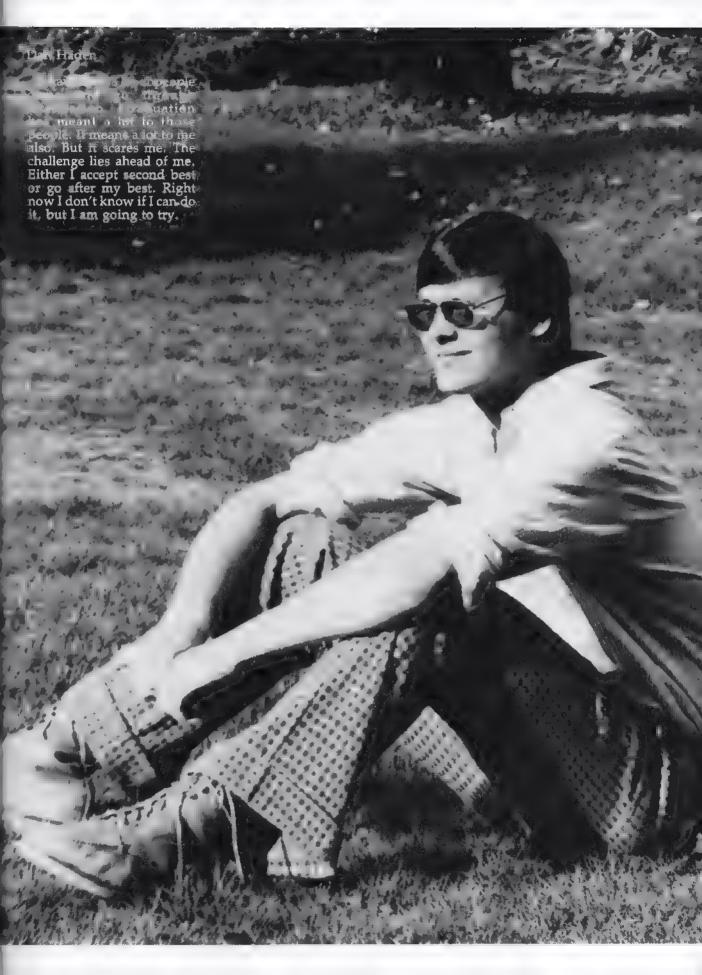




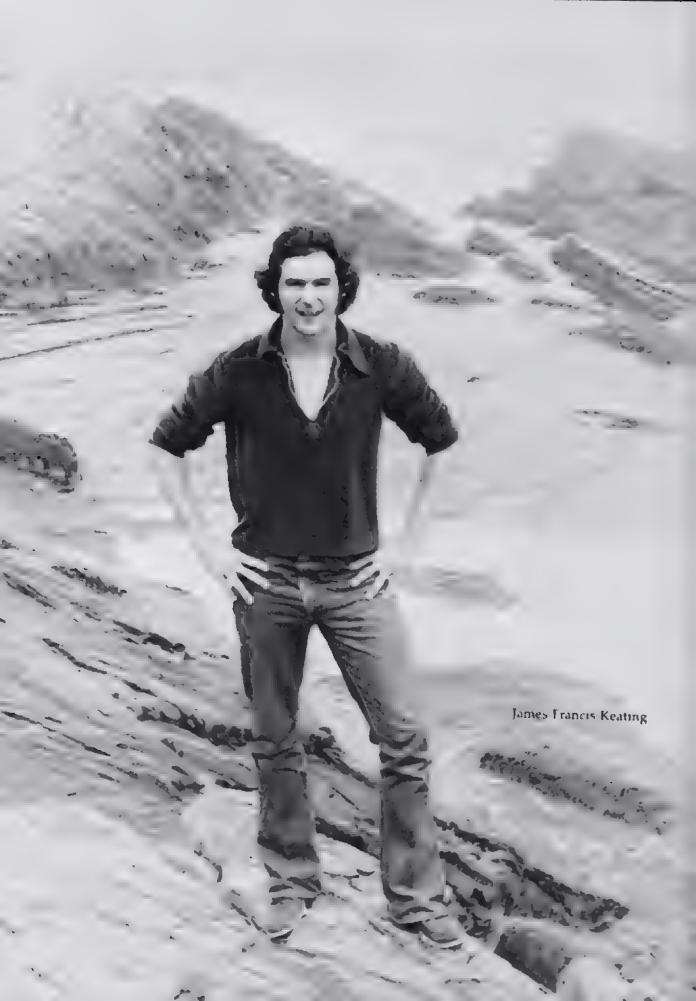
Walter Hinchman Gardner III "Mike"

"It's this struggle that causes Mr. Legg to say I'll be on the Hyde Faculty someday, or he'll never see me again"











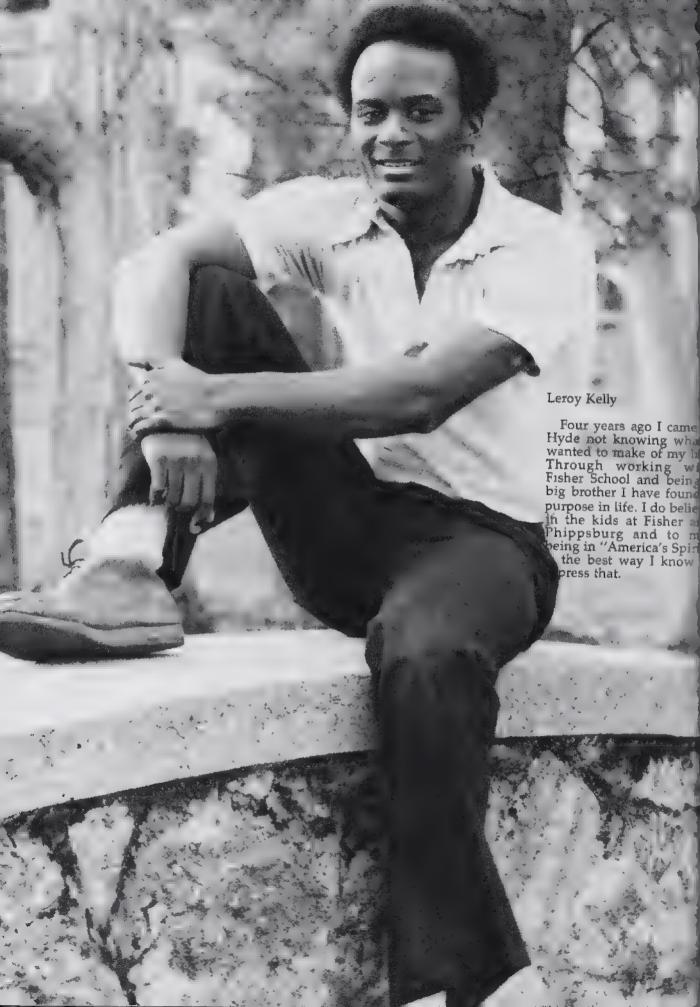
David Kelly

Last year at this time I said that the spirit of those elementary school kids was too important a thing to let die. I still believe that. Its a great feeling having six elementary school kids hanging all over you and demanding all of you. But its more than that.

Its helping two kids that were stiff, unconfident and couldn't sing loud, much less on key become two confident scarecrows in the Wizard of OZ flop around the stage and sing loudly, although still not key But that doesn't matter. Those kids really started to believe in themselves.

Through the rough times over the last couple of weeks, one song sticks in my gut. The song "If You Believe" from The Wiz has been a source of strength to me and the kids of Phippsburg. I feel that I will carry that song in my heart wherever I go and whatever I do.

Over the past year I have come to the belief that "America's Spirit" is a big part of me. The difference now is that I want to say it. I'm not expressing someone else's dream for the country but expressing my faith in America.





Lynne Lamarca

I graduate this year trustin a deeper force in myself that totally out of my contro After my family moved up t teach at Hyde I understoo the type of high stakes I wa playing for in my life. I knew I'd never settle for less than major leadership role in thi country, and while that use to scare me, this Spring it ex cites me.

I look at the 8th graders I'v worked with or Phippsbur this year, and I see kid who've gained confidence and a belief in themselve simply from someone who believes in and encourage them. I look at the Senior Cit izens we've worked with thi year and I see a new spark is them from the listless, droop old folks, to lively senior citi zens who feel their worth again and again from our vis its. I look at the Wizard of O

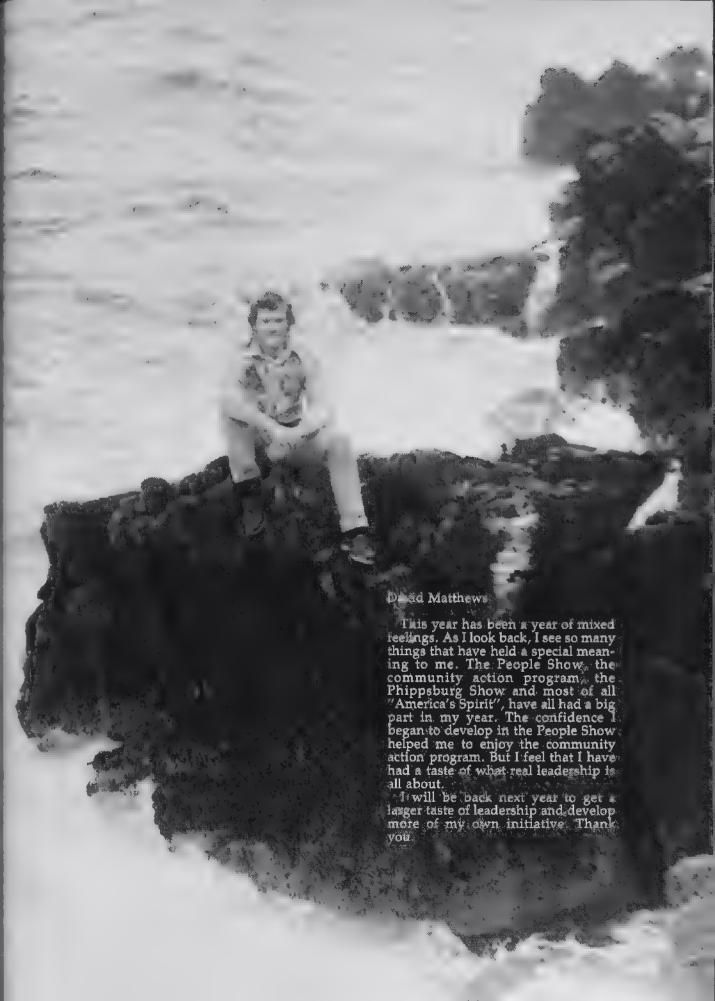
production and see kids who, one week before the show couldn't even speak loud enough for the closest people to hear, speaking and singing so hard their voices crack. I look at underclassmen and feel a part of their struggle hopes, and dreams and they, too feel a part of mine. I feel I can finally be human, and alive, and give my faitl along with a strong fight. I look at the America's Spirit show we do at Proctor Academy, thinking it will be ar audience of spoiled rich kids, and they turn out to be the best audience we've ever had. The belief and faith in peoples' uniqueness that I was once so cynical about, has come so clear for me this year, and at looking at all this have no choice but to shoot for my dreams and have faith in myself and others.

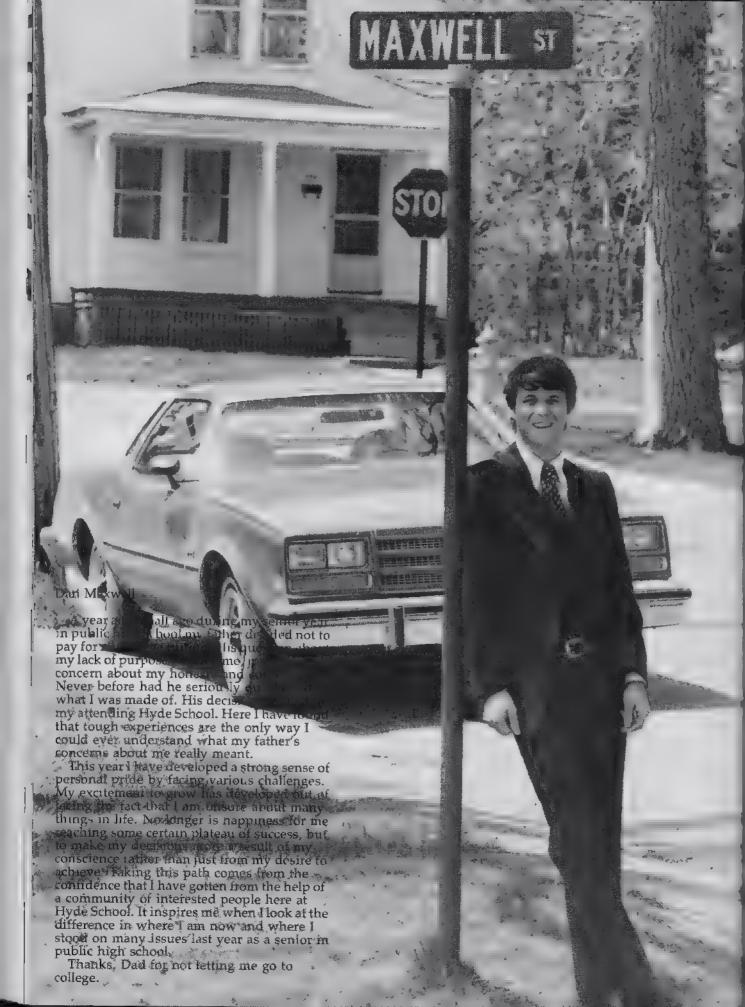
This country must now take a step of faith and start living up to the ideals of which it was founded on ou educational system has stifled and hurt kids rather than encouraged them to be individuals. Equality is still too

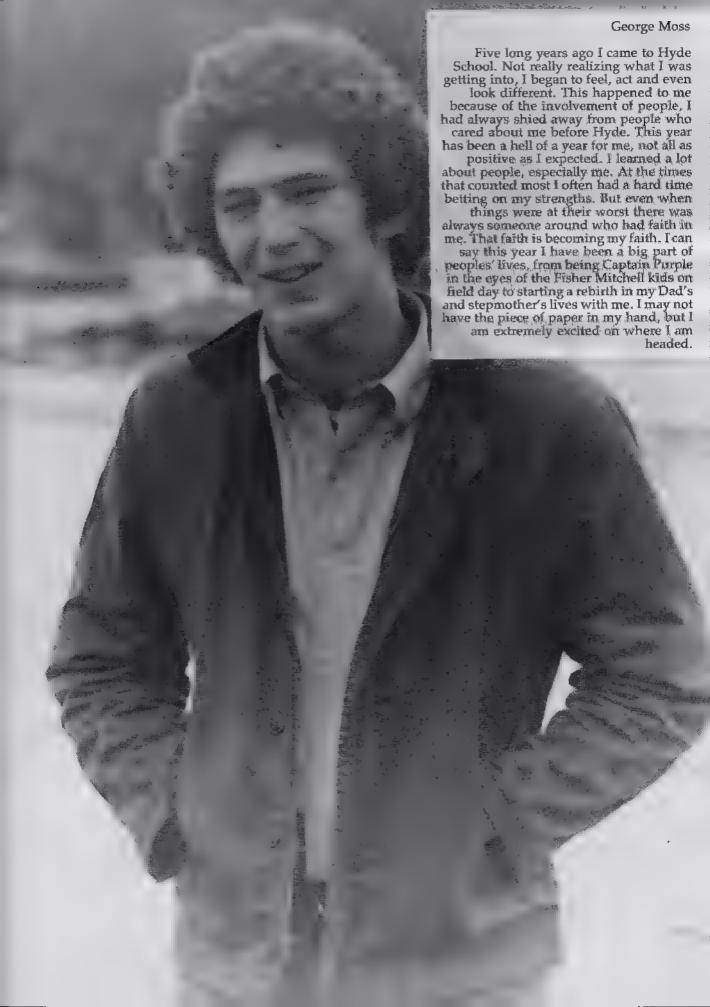
much talked about and not enough practiced.

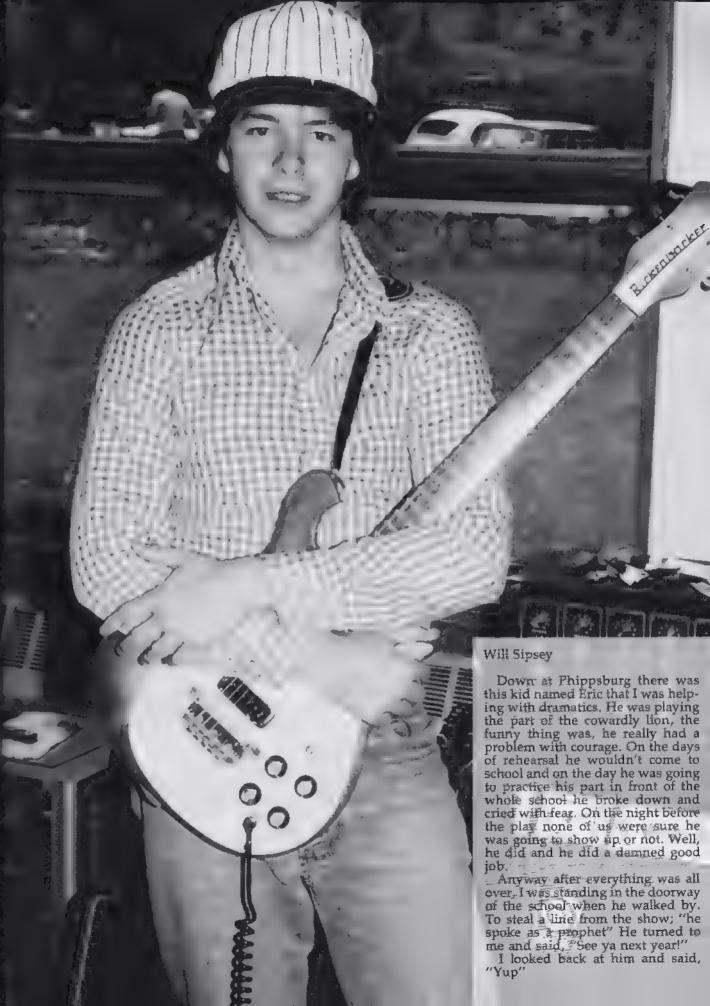
These are a few of the largest challenges that this class and this community has to tackle in the years to come.

















Hang In There



James Kimble

Wrestling at Hyde this year found a new and inexperienced team. Attitudes of individual pity, laziness and lack of discipline dominated the

team. These same traits were in me

Not only was I the captain of the team but I had to coach also. I found very quickly that to accept the responsibility for coaching the team, I had to go to battle with these attitudes in myself. I don't know why, but every other day I would get in jured It was as if someone wanted to test how long I could stick with it. I'd go out and get taped up and come back into wrestle. Through my struggle with wrestling, people began to listen to me, not because of what I had said but by how I followed through

The same has proven true with "America's Spirit." In America's Spirit '76, it was enough to give my spirit without really having to back it up in "America's Spirit '77" there are some very serious messages about the United States. For me to participate in this show I've had to accept the responsibility of conveying a struggle to people by making the struggle part of me

The United States has seen 200 years of failure, success and commitment. These past generations have given us something to build on. I feel its time to struggle with the failures, the success and commitments in order to form a solid base for our country. We cannot be afraid to turn away from what has happened in the past. We must use history as a way to grow

For me to accept the leadership in finding a "better way" through our past failures and success will turn some people off. Whenever there are people who want to struggle for a "better way" they can count onme being there

Millie Gonzalez

Since January, Jim and I have been working with the 7th graders of Phippsburg. I was a little apprehensive at first, remembering how I was when I was a seventh grader and all the trials and tribulations I caused my teachers. Sure enough, one of the first thing they said when Jim and I walked in was "We're known as being the worst class in the school so watch out!!!". What a challenge I thought. As time went on I found myself working with a bung of very spirited yet unconfident kids whose bark was as biting as a cat's meow. There were many times when I found myself saying to them "I Believe you can do it, just trust me

I found that other people's lives were involved I couldn't leave a back door for myself when it came to beheving and pounding some inspiration into them Because I be-

lieve

As Gibran says on teaching, "The teacher who walks in the shadow of the temple, among his followers, gives not of his wisdom but rather of his faith and loving ness." If he is indeed wise he does not bid you enter the house of w.sdom, but rather leads you to the threshold of your own mind " It feels good to look back and it seems only natural to see the stakes have risen because of what I've learned

Equality in every aspect, is very important to me. I've struggled (and will continue to struggle) with understanding the whole picture yet I also know where my

heart lies. When it comes to the Puerto Rican community I don't see too many leaders to look to for

inspiration

I've always been idealistic. The test for my beliefs was never so needed as much as last March I found ten days of my Spring vacation going all over the country with Mr Pray, Amold and Kim on a minority admissions recruitment trip. We interviewed as many as thirty-five kids. The thing that kept hitting me was how much those kids hung on to the belief in them that I felt I don't know what my role will be Yet if anything I know I have to go with what I'm confident about for now. If any thing I believe I can inspire and follow through on it,



Mary Henderson

I am one of those people who have a hard time accepting things in faith. Yet, this year I've found that without faith in myself, I could not live up to my commitment or the stakes I am playing for in my life. My con-science would eat me alive

I've walked into Nursing Homes silently wondering why some of those people staring back at me are still alive. I walked out know ing that if you are alive there is a reason for it that no one can explain. I have seen that reason as I have looked into their faces and seen the smiles and the frowns, the laughter and the anger

I've walked into a typical High School to do "America's Spirit" expecting oppressed and cynical kids to stare back and tell me I'm crazy, but found some of the most inspired

kids I ve ever met

I came to believe in those people more than they believed in themselves. They came to believe in me more than I believed in myself. Somehow, we both ended up on top

What has happened in Bath this year has made be believe that this country is finding a faith in itself. I feel a part of that, but it is only a beginning and there is far to go. Yet, I know that as long as I believe in myself I will continue to help people wherever I go believe in themselves, too. And that faith is the basis on which great things can, will be built.

Cındi Warren

My life has and always will center around a strong belief in the strength and spirit of human beings. I've never seemed to be able to get away from it.

At another school that I attended there was a girl who was very very fat. She wasn't too smart and was quite poor financially. I'd see her everyday walking by herself to her classes obviously very lonely. Part of me would feel sorry for her, part of me would be angry at her for not taking care of herself but most of me would seethe inside at a system that would let a person just be a nothing in her mind and in everyone else's. But thats about all I'd do seethe inside, none of my anger was communicated.

I've found the strength inside to do something now with those feelings.

Since the beginning of the year I've watched the kids at Fisher, Mitchell and Phippsburg grow. They are beginning to believe in themselves as important people to us and more and more to each other.

Six months ago you wouldn't have seen one of the sixth grade boys carefully holding a little kindergarten girl while the catepillar race crawled

under them.

I hope what the kids across the street learn from us is equality. I hope we've helped the senior citizens of Bath to re-confirm their belief in equality. I hope that both groups realize how they've helped us to understand and accept equality

This community has taken the step

This community has taken the step of fighting for something fundamental to this country's foundations: The belief that all men are created equal.

This belief will always be a part of my life.



Kim Cowern

When I came back this year I didn't know what to expect out of a Post Graduate year, but then, neither did the school, or anyone else. When I reflect upon the past year, I think I came to understand more than I ever could have imagined. I guess I thought I could try to give something to the Community Action Program. I never dreamed of some of the things that those elementary school kids ended up teaching Me¹

In the last might of "The Wizard of Oz" I saw a shine in everyone's eyes, and quickly flashed back to some of the beginning rehearsals which resembled a rural zoo. But out of that shine, I saw desire, want. Not desire for anything in particular just desire for everything, for Life. All that desire squashed the apathy, the images, the fear and the negativism, and they could be themselves. I can have an impact on other people, and I want that, but most importantly kids need to learn to believe in themselves.

I've learned not to listen to the hollow cynical side of me which insists that "Its impossible" or "You can't do it." Instead I've drawn upon; courage to help follow my conviction; a belief in myself and simply being myself; a



faith in other people; and my own creativity to make life exciting.

Sometimes, I wonder why fate has taken me down the path that it has Through horrible trials and inconcervable joys and lots and lots of learning. But whatever fate did, it makes me feel strong, in my best moments, something in me believes that I am going to make a difference that long after I'm dead and gone, part of me will live on through other people. The thought is frightening, but its the only way I can live with myself.



Matt Frankel

Last summer I came to a point of personal question. My role as Charles Sumner began to go beyond my own acting capabilities, it was becoming a question of spirit. It was hard to discern my own spirit from that of Charles Sumner. I found myself becoming the man I was trying to portray. I was frightenned; Was Charles Sumner's spirit stronger than my own?

I faced his challenge with a strength I had never before felt. To say that I won, would be wrong but I did prove to myself that my spirit could be as strong as his.

During this winter I came to another point in my life where I had to find strength. My spirit alone was not leading me towards the challenges and struggles I wanted in my life. I was ready to quit. No matter how hard I tried I could not find the courage to move on. Through out this time, three little faces were constantly on my mind. At Phippsburg School I had made the commitment to helping three young boys with their own personal challenges. I could not let them down. They were my only strength at that point, and I chose to bet on the four of us, it seemed to be my only chance.

I can remember telling a senior citizen with great apprehension of my struggles over the past year with. My family and what I felt it meant to me in terms of being a man. Afterwards he told me he hoped all "youngsters" had my outlook, he said it would help this country in what it has to do.

America needs a lot right now, I know five people who are a part of what this country needs. Three of them are probably too young to understand it, one is too inexperienced to really do it alone, and another has that experience to give, but all five together have the experience, strength and faith that will bring those changes about.



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